The Tarboro' Southerner.

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Important Question of the

It is undeniably true that the pres ent aspect of affairs is exceedin ly gloomy to the South, and the planters especially. The low price of cotton and its constantly declining tendency. is a serious matter, and the great question is, what, under the circumstances, is the duty and policy of the day?

The crop of cotton is being sold below the cost of production, and ruin in many eases, must totlow. We de not feel competent to advise with confidence, but we deeply sympathize with our friends, upon whose success so much depends. It is conceeded that disaster to the Agricultural interes paralizes every branch of trade and industry.

The financial crisis, through which we are passing, has been brough upon upon us by reckless at tempts to get rich suddenly. With cat speculations in railroad enterpr ses have overwhelmed the countr with embairassment and locked up large portion of money from use in biles commercial circles; and, unfortunately. the producing class, as in all cases of general en barrassment, are compeller to bear the loss. Money, to buy on cotton, is scarce, and when money i scarce produce necessarily sells low.

Now, it is certain that a large por duced by advances made by the merchants. They have afforded facilitie for the production of the crop, and they have obtained the means of done. so from the Panking Capital of the country, in a great many instances The price is discressingly low, and every one feels the greatest reluctance in selling at present prices, entertain price will advance. In the firplace, it is well to consider what wilcrop. Will it be as large, or large than last year? It so, it will be we to consider, further, whether the terdecey of things is not to resume specipayments, or make paper and gold equal, and if so, is there a reasonabl prospect of much advance on the preent price of cotton, and if not, wh bold on to the cost or at such a heav less in weight, in interest accumulting; and in storage and insurance also, if as is prudent, the cotton i put in a place of security?

dent to haid, we confidently insist it | t.ful. the day of the planters to put their cotton in the hands of the merchant who have advanced to make it, as the most, it is the honed course. Un til the merchant is raid what to turn ished the planter to make the crop, a is placed in a condition that he carbe paid, it is not right, it is not just. it is immoral to hold on to went belongs to another. Then, again, the merchant is deaply interested to cbtain a high price, and will not recklessly sucrifice, if, for no other reason, because his own interests will forbid in If he has the cotton in hand, he can make many arrangements by which he can postpone a sale. If he has not the cotton he is powerless to give any aid to the planter. We do hope thpresent experience will show the no cessity of reform, in this; that, here after, it is unwise to rely upon advances to furnish meat and bread to run

But until this reformation is effect ed, the planters, for the next eror of least, must obtain assistance. If they more fail to send forward their estion can they expect that assistance in the future which they may need?

In every point of view it is morally, and as a question of policy, right and just that the planters should cheerfully assist the merchants by sending for ward their cotton as early as possible and in that way the merchant i

strengthened to hold, if desired. But we venture one practical suggestion: If there is a reasonable hope as we trust there is, that cotton may advance in the Spring, why not sell a present prices and Luy "futures" to be delivered in the Spring. The difference between " spot " cotton now and "futures" in the Spring, will no be more than equal to the loss in weight, interest, storage and insuance, and the planter will have the use of all his maney, except \$5 p. bale as a deposit upon the contract and, if the price should advance, he will have the benefit of the advance. We make this suggestion, coming from of the period of reconstruction. a practical merchant.

It strikes us foreibly as a mode by which relief can be afforded without sustaining a loss. We are informed that purchases of "futures" can not be made in less quantities than 100 bales, but several persons can for c tton gins on a credit. The combine together, send their cotton to the merchant, have it sold, leave with him 85 per bale as a deposit, use the residue of the sales in paying up, and let the merchant make the purchase of the considerable appropriated a quantity of wearing appare! We road and while suppose the combine together, send their cotton to the Carolina Central railroad, was seriously injured a few days ago. He stayed one hight at Mr. J. hn A. Kee's re-idence and appropriated a quantity of wearing appare! We road and while suppose the conductor on the Carolina Central railroad, was seriously injured a few days ago. He was on a hand car returning to Rockingham from the h ad of the will touch every Southern heart and the relative to the conductor of the Carolina Central railroad, was seriously injured a few days ago. He was on a hand car returning to Rockingham from the h ad of the will touch every Southern heart and the relative to the consequence of the Consederate army are grouped sor rowingly around the consequence of the Consederate army are grouped sor rowingly around the consequence of the Consederate army are grouped sor rowingly around the consequence of the Carolina Central railroad, was seriously injured a few days ago. He was on a hand car returning to Rockingham from the h ad of the will touch every Southern heart and the relative consequence of the Consederate army are grouped sor rowingly around the consequence of the Carolina Central railroad, was seriously injured a few days ago. He was on a hand car returning to Rockingham from the h ad of the was on a hand car returning to Rockingham from the h ad of the consequence of the Consederate army are grouped sor rowingly area and good man, this christian solder, whose necessaries are seriously injured a few days ago.

ther than we intended and perhaps it may not be approved, but we feel trust what we have said may be useful, inviting, as we now do, a full discussion of the subject in our paper.

Cotton Review.

Ott Tumpler, a high auth rity in such matters, in his last "Cotton 1873, makes some comments that are mportant upon the s atistics he publishes in full. We condense a few of his rem rks.

thore of the average of the two proceeding years by 81,000 pounds.

them at the same time last year fr m 50,000 t 100,000 bales

3,930,000 bales. Consum ton in United States, 1,204,000. Actual

There have been no additional mills rected in Eur pe.

Trum: ler remarks: "It will have been perceived from American crop has yie d d 3,930,000 of Virginia, who suffered as much as bales, the stock in European ports the men in the field. h s, between October 1, 1872, and tion of the present crop has been pro the 30th of September, 1873, de- anxiety, still truth might yet assert it Rev. A. D. Cohen we should witness a gradual further

as "uch plan ed as at a y previous plauded. probably be the extent of the present time, and the weather has on the whole been propitious as far as we speech of thirty minutes, but the press Dean Souther.Ner: he 1tt e expected from Bengal, leel pretty sure that a very considduropean suply of non-Amer con 780,000 bales, against 3,680,000 in

H: says, at the time he writes, vehement and energe is manner, mak | ufactured oil. good qual ties of America oc tt n, log a very favora le impression. is well as thet sort that will do to

A Radical Horror.

One would have su posed that poor Louisiana, the State that has men of this generatio , should be lowing : usurper Kellogg of the Grant pro- the United States g verment.

The party of Grant and his myr- as their merit deserved. midoms have complete control in that S ate. The rightfully elected li order rules rampant.

ained by the National G vernment. and her daughter w re outraged by have seen the James. negroes, after their house had been fired into and the doors broken was informed of the villain us deed

to arrest men for such a petty of. the secretary.' This is a fair sample of the rule of the usurper Kellogg, the man whom the people of Louisiana de-

the c nd ct of the co'onel in being it to yourself to rally liberally to its factory. informed of it gives ground to the support, and exact from it as able, ster, DeKlyne, ought to go down in an educator in your midst. It is in he arnals of these Gothic times no sense beneath notice and carewith all the infamy that attaches to for it is your representative. Indeed

The Goldsboro Messenger says: We are requested to caution the public to beware of an importor, stiling under the name of St. Clair,

We have extended this article fur- The Southern Historical So- The Southern Historical So- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ciety.

In accordance with previous authe Enquirer of the 30th inst., the Southern States. following in reference to its proceed-

met in the Senate Chamber, in the apitol, last night at 7:30 p. m., Gen. Jubal A. Early presiding, Mr. Wythe Munford, Secretary. The hall was occasion by their presence.

"Among the many distinguished entlemen present were Generals Rev. Dr. Woodbridge. "General Early then proceeded to

give a brief history of the Society The cot on in the hands of Eng- from its inception in '65, at New Or- istance. lish spinners on 30th September, leans, to the present, and to the causes 1873, exc. ds the amounts held by that led to the removal of the main Society to Richmond.

"The objects of the Society were clearly set forth in the printed pro-Entire American crops from Sept | ceedings of the meeting a the Mont-30th, 1872 to Sept. 30th, 1873. gomery White, viz : to give a truthful record of the war. This could only appealed to the men and women of the concert and a slooting match South to perpetuate a true history of children. He paid a glowing compli

creased 266,000 lales; the in erence self, and it did not become us to dewould be that, with a crop as large. spair of our country or our race; but "We should, however, duly weigh the foll wing: Process during the se son just brought to a close have of come up to the expet tions of the need to come up to the figure to the need to come up to the figure to the need to come up to the figure to the need to come up to the figure to the need to come up to the figure to the need to come up to the figure to the need to come up to the figure to the need to come up to the figure to the need to come the need to c producers, and hence it is pro able sous, let us 'Do our duty and leave the siring to take part i. the tournat cotton has been retained in the consequences to God' It 's not in mene will ple se address the cominter or, at least in the East Indies mortals to command success; we will im thee. ing a hope that, in the Spring, the a d B azi s, if not el ewhere; i. do more-we will deserve it. After these two countries, as well as in a few further remarks, General Hamp-Egypt, there has probaby been ton concluded, being frequently ap Our Correspondent "B" and

sorts, u less it be that prices de- a centleman wholly taken by surprise cotton seed at a cost of \$6.00 per ton dine o er-much. During t e las - not having received h s invitation Now the whole error of his piece cur eason they have furn shed us but to address the Society until after en- ists in this: Cutton seed sell here for great bard, did excellent well.

"General Early then stated that But supposed it is destrable and pri- re lace them "are by no mea s plen. the Southern M guzine had been made hat the writer, or menting or my let them make the most of it "

sent to the field the council and the Del gues, and we again re out to the efforts to prove the turning of seed Kessery & Co, Pittsburg Pa, rum some of the most illustrious c laws of the Enquirer for the fell into oil, a c not worth much, pract-

Radical sm - such Rad calism as T. Pickett had offered the Society a pay this much for see the plantin epres nted by U. S. Grant and the copy of the archives sold by him to papers, but certainly the farmers of

cective tolicy - has stabbed another explaining a plan of h story he thought ton of gaton sec. for any other leadly low at our sister State more should be written and favoring the purpose.

ten thousand men from the Army of if not entirely, worthless as a manure Governor was ousted by Grant, and Northern Virginia had been sent to Such are the opinious of plan ers in reinforce Beauregard that Butler, in- Mississippi and other cost a section-Negro brutalism and lust is sug. seed of being bottled up, would have and hence the large sale of seed (to been caught and the army under factories for naking oil) at from \$5 to See the facts: A respectable and flauked Grant's left wing, and the paid for se. d, but \$6 is a good general widow, a relat ve of ex-Gov. Wells, Army of the Potomac would never sverage,

open. It was said when the com- it would have had to begin its retreat chemical, worth very little a ded to ander of Kellogg's military forces, at once; that the entre infantry them. I do not know the chemical or s ationed at Colfax, the county town, firee of Lee at Spotsyliania Court I would name it. I think a fair and he smiled and said he and his men ject from General Wise, the Society profitableness. Of course I back were there for higher purp ses than adjourned to reassemble at the call of square down if seed, by the 1 000 ton.

County Papers.

It has been well said that you might nearly as well forget your churches, seed oil (or any other) factory, will feated at the polls only to have foist your scademies, and schoolhouses, aed upon them by Grant. With to forget your local paper. It speaks hands off. What North Carolin. despolition, rapine, blood this fel- to ten times the audience that the wants now are paying in titutions. " and hi- fie d sh coadjutors and local minister does. It is read eagerly ayrmidons have conducted the ad each week from beginning to end. It m nistration of the L uisiana gov- reaches you all, and if it has lower me the kinduess to ascertain as near ernment. In the despatch referred spirit and less wisdom than a sermon, as po-sible the number of tons or seed was a charge that the ou rage it has a thousand better chances at that change hands in Edg-coube

was perpetrated at the instigation you. Laying, as it does, on every ton? I simply want to see how long of the Metropol t n police Indeed, table, in almost every house, you owe the quantity would run a \$20,000 oil sus icion. The name of this mon high-loned a character as you do from Beast Butler and his vile imitators in its character, it is the consumma tion of importance, interest and welfare of you al!. It is the aggregate of your own consequence, and you A liberal reward will be paid on the not goore it without miserably depre- ERNER OFFICE.

let the merchant make the purchase of 100 bules in his own name for their account.

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Nees 18 decreased a paying up, and quantity of wearing appare! We learn also that he stole a horse from he stables of Mr. John Everitt rack near the Pe Dee bidge Both legs were broken below the knees.

Nees 18 decreased at the Mockingham from the had of the will touch every Southern heart, and she uld will touch every Southern home, Senther that have a place in every Southern home, Senther that he stables of Mr. John Everitt legs were broken below the knees.

Store, in I Apply to octa the sales of Mr. John Everitt legs were broken below the knees.

This Society will meet in Richmond, forcibly the necessity of maintaining nouncement this body convened in Va., on the 28th and 29th of Novem the character of our country, and Richmond, Va., on Wednesday even- ber, at which there will be a full and any quantities of the best ing. We take from the columns of duly appointed delegates from ail the WINTER CABBAGES.

This movement, in our opinion, is will be promptly filted by calling at the Grocery Establishment of Mr. S. S. Nash, Main St., Tarboro, N. C. oct. 30-1m. WM. F. LEWIS. "The Southern Historical Society should receive the hearty encourage- oct. 30-1m. ment of every true Southerner.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the Society will succeed. An exchange Review," dated Zurich, Octaber 9th, well filled with prominent Confederate well says that task is a tedious, difficult fficers, and many ladies graced the and responsible one. It is due to the South that the truth of Southern hiscory should be established and vindi-Early, Hampton, Lee, Pemberton, and cated, and it is the duty of the defend-The deliver s of cotton in Eu- Colonel Robert E Withers. The ers of the South to see to it that the rope for 1872 73 have exc. eded meeting was opened with prayer by great work is done in this day and generation, before the memorials that

STATE MATTERS

\$10,870 by he Sout ern Cl im om | corporation of the Bal missions. It is not state | for what | Steamboat Company.

be done by ourselves, as we were ex- cultural Soc evy will be held in De cluded from all access to the archives cember, commencing on the 9th J. F Norman, one of import into E r pe 2,469,000 - of the government. He would up by Among the eatures of the occasion

tacts of the great struggle in which we at the N. C. Or, an A ylam has had engaged; it was a duty we owed re chedo ie hundred and f ur. I veto the dead, to ourselves, and our ry orphan dmitte into he Asylum er ates an addi ional claim on the day of October, 1873. J. A. MELSON, Clerk aperior Court. what preced s, that while the entire went to the women of the South and benevolence of the pulic. Let the good pe ple of the St te vie with each other in sending faward con-"While there was much to cause tributions in money or in k nd to

> Fifteen gallant knights of Vi whatever fate may await us let us ac- gini challe ge an equal num er of Companit, Constipation, Ventting of Food quit ourselves like men, con ributing North Car ling inights to meet spurits, &c in thirty-five y are never failing

> > [COMMUNICATED. the Enquirer. October 28 h, 1875.

are ble to judge at pr sent We upon our columns and the lateness of B," in the list number of the may co sequently, not ithe a ding the hour prevents us from paying that Southernen, advocated the establistwhich we would take pleasure in doing ture of co tou ced oil. According to to Catalogue, Seven Professors, Expensive more favorable circumstances. erable increas wil take place in the under more favorable circumstances. his calculation a clear gain of \$7.00 " Rev Dr. Hoge followed, and for per ton could be made, counting the tering the ball-in the language of the \$16.00 per ton generally, hence accor-

It will be seen from the above estract in the last i sie o the Enquirer the organ of the Association, and con- cotton seed on ' article, says that cluded by paying a high compliment . Cotton seed sed generally in Edgeto the Lidies for their devotion to the combe at \$16,00 per tou. If this i-S uth, and saying if that was treason, a tact "generall," and on a very ex-On Thur-day evening the Society be created by a large Cotton Seed O. convened in the Hall of the House of Factory's demands, I must confess my ical y, but I am not prepared to admit the "general" sale of see t at any sucexempt from further uirages. But General Early stated that Col. G. price as \$16 : 0 per ton. Pranters may instantly, This simple mental acquiremen a y pay this much for see the plantin can posses, free, by mail, for 25c, together with a marriage guide, egyptian oracle in an Carolina are no so that as to See, a queer book, Address "William & Toback below as to pays to payer \$16,00 m. a "General Wise made some remarks bei eves it pays to invest \$16 00 m a

> acceptance of the 'archives' to be used As a fertilizer a ton of cotton seed is not worth mere than \$4 00, for be "General Wise also spoke of the forc the hulls rot off the exposure so erd Merchandise. No other need apply. battle of Drewry's Bluff, and said it impares the kernels that they are almost, Beauregard would have crossed over \$6 per ton. In some sections more is

"Gen ral Early explained that had the seed the kernels are a splendid 10,000, or even 5,000 men, been drawe fertil zer, being considered worth from from the Army of Northern Virginia, \$25 to \$ 0 per ton, by having some House did not exceed 30,000 After impartial investigation of this matter some further remarks on the same sub- will demonstrate it practicability and cannot be purchased at from \$5 to \$7. The only object of my article was to call attention to the matter and draw

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